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JAB ALE 'T2s such a land I long to see, Like that sketched out above. A land of peace and truth and health, QI light and life and love.

Oh, that I were a feathered dove, And gifted with her wings, You bet. I'd leave old Arkansaw, And try to find these things.

COMMITTEE. o the Democratic Party of Missouri: were appointed at the State Democratic Democrats to give to the result the apconvention held in May, 1868. An pearance of a Radical defeat," in any organization having been promptly ef-fected, the committee, in conjunction of partisan feeling continued so aporganization having been promptly efwith your candidates, worked harmoni- parent that n the appointment of ously throughout the arduous canvass supervisors of registration, the gover of that year. Documents were dis- nor of the State (conceding his distributed in every quarter, speakers were position to select a higher class of men engaged to address the people, and than the previous incumbents) was nothing was left undone to disseminate forced, in a majority of cases, to rethe best arguments in behalf of Democratic principles. The worthiness and popularity of your nominees were un-VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY. CORNER PINE AND FRANKLIN STREETS.

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Land united, zealous and hopeful. The elector to remove the appointees selected by tion returns, however, show how futile himself and confirmed by the Senate. were our efforts, in the presence of the proscriptive partisan spirit and tyran- be optained in the direction indicated nous party machinery of our oppo above, on the 18th of March last a nents. The average of the Radical majorities for state offices, as officially the legislature was held at the State announced, was about twenty-five thousand.

This result was produced by whole sale disfranchisements, thousands of which, in addition to violating the principles of republican liberty, violated the spirit of the Missouri constituion itself, illiberal as that instrument is in respect to suffrage. Nevertheless, Many of the most thoughtful members of our party now felt that further effort expressed in Democratic meetings and suffrage franchise expressly to repel are led to adopt the resolution just cent. triotic, it had assumed them to be with my branch or faction of the Rad- easy one. most unscruplous and irresponsible of partisans, the solemn right of citizens, to equal freedom. It had refused to abide its own measures, made and man- wards the election of candidates up- 2 1-2 per cent. manacled voters had chosen for their votene cast for members of the legisla holders. epresentatives in office, and had placed ture without the previous public pledge in power over them those whom they, in spite of the attempt to defeat their diatembolition of the test oath and the will by an atrocious registration, had thorough reconstruction of the regisignominiously spurned. These cases tration act. However individual opinare so numerous as to be familiar to ions nay differ with regard to the proevery Democrat; but as striking in posei suffrage amendments or to the stances in point, we direct attention to prospects of their adoption or rejecthe peculiar developments in the refusal of seats in Congress to Gen. Shields of the Sixth and Col. Switzler of the Ninth fully to the next general assembly for humiliating ordeal of establishing their we have recounted, the Democracy ights, in the hope that fairer officers shal not have distinctive party candi ing sense of justice, if not of shame, would bring about reform. It is surprising that these facts and circum. be permitted to vote will be wise and seeker, and have something else to do the sense of justice, if not of shame, prident if they watch the opportunity to give the weight of their influence, however slight, in behalf of a liberal give many colored men bread, but they HIGH SCHOOL. stances should have produced discouragement? And following on the heels of this farce of an election came the other, and when this shall be accompany other man in the State, and I inpendency and subsequent ostensible pished, the Democratic party will be TERMS PER SESSION OF TWENTY WEEKS

Upion. Yet the Democracy of Missouri, serious as was the situation, did not whelly despond. There were, it was who has despond. There were, it was supposed, good grounds to believe that the United States supreme court would, in the test oath case, sustain the position of those who had held that enacting aspects. Great exertions are dement invalid. This expectation was not realized. It is impossible to describe the disherence of the late.

The section are dement of the Democracy from a policy in the sound to any party. My best friends are the good people of South Carolins. If I want a friend and despite negro suffrage in thickly settled negro districts. The Republican pyramid stands thus: Rhode Island, 5,080.

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A. H. Stephens sends forth the second release of the late. scribe the disheartening effect of the disappointment, and we will not multiply words upon the subject.

It is impossible to describe the disheartening effect of the ed by incapacity, proffigacy, corruption and a brood of kindred evils. In Missouri we see the dominant party strug- and I don't want to know them. I look

While this case was before the su-A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL.

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Lexington is noted for beauthfulness, beauty of preme court, and while the general ninion, even in the Radical party, was hat the oath would be nullified, a movement of considerable promise was inaugurated by some of our opponents, their own volition, to remove the restrictions as an act of so-called magnanimity." Peace had reigned broughout the State since the close of the war. The disfranchised embraced some of the worthiest, most intelligent and most useful citizens. If danger had ever existed from the exercise of the elective franchise by the proscribed Classes, it had long since passed a way. The ruling party, in their national Ancient Lamanes. Collegate Department Miss Learnes. Collegate Department Miss L classes, it had long since passed away.

conformity to the constitution, but removing a part of the arbitrary and irresponsible power of the registrars. The consideration of these proposed amend-ments was postponed from time to are as follows: time, and finally the relief sought for was refused. The supreme court, instead of declaring the test oath void, 26 to \$10 each. as had been expected, had virtually

sustained its validity, and so done away with the necessity for Radical action, whether based upon the question of justice or that of party expediency. The refusal of the legislature to amend the registration act, even in the face of the declaration of a Radical member that under the operations of the existing law disfranchisement had scores of men who had fought in the Federal army, and who desired to vote for Grant, destroyed the last hope for any fair election. It showed the determination of the ruling party to perpetuate their absolute power by a continiance of the means so effectively employed in past contests as its action in refusing to consider an amendment. providing for the punishment of a registry, who should willfully refuse to register a qualified voter, was a virtual

exceed their former acts of injustice. Quotations might be made from the ditional on every \$1,000 of capital leading organs of that party, even above \$50,000. ADDRESS OF THE STATE CENTRAL those uttering the loudest boasts of "magnanimity," to show that it never was the intention to make such a change in the registry law as, in the The undersigned central committee words of one of them, "might enable iversally admitted. The party was the law so as to enable the executive each. It being apparent that no relief could

assed by the Democratic men

mands of the body of the people.

eating house keepers, \$10 each. caucus of the Democratic members of in spirits and tobacco, are exempted. capital, whereat the following resolution was ununimously adopted: pound Resolved. That in our opinion it is inexpedient to

call a Democrate State Convention or to nominate ondidates for date officers for the ensuing Novem-It is not assumed that a resolution stamp,) 2 cents and 5 cents each.

it was but little if any different from binding upon the party, but as the 26. On legacies and successions, \$1 the result of almost every so-called foregoing expression seems to meet the to \$6 on every \$100 of property devised election held in this State for years. indorsement of a large majority of or inherited, according to the degree of Democrats throughout the State, as relationship. All repealed.

TAXES REDUCED. in opposition to the rule of arbitrary power was useless. It was seen that the Radical party had obstructed the and judgment of your committee, we 1870, and January 1, 1871, 2 1-2 per

citizens from the polls. It had, so far as it could, made the freeman a culprit, affairs, conveying the sense of the party \$2,000, all taxes and interest paid duras it could, made the freeman a culprit, casting upon him the suspicion of being the worst of criminals, and forcing him to prove by others his innocence of crime, where his own conscience only could be his witness. Instead of

traitors and perjurers. It had placed ical jarty with reference to such genin the hands of a few, and those the eral ticket. Should fair registering for the year 1870, including banks,

ipulated by its own instruments. It holding the principles of that party. This tax is to be paid by the comhad in many instances, ruthlessly and in. And, they would further suggest panies, who may deduct it in disburssultingly thrown aside those whom the that n no case should a Democratic ing their dividends to individual

A Black Man who keeps his Eyes

and Ears open.

SANTUC, June 21. I don't know whether you allow colored folks to write for your paper, but I think you will not refuse any one the right to defend his character, and having heard that it is reported that I have joined the League and new belong to districts. The people had rejuctantly submitted for the second time to the strictions. Where, owing to the causes duty to defend myself from such a foul slander. I am a colored man who has rights, in the hope that fairer officers shal not have distinctive party candi-would be called to the future adminis. dates of their own, the few who may an honest living. I am not an office tration of the laws, and that a return- be permitted to vote will be wise and seeker, and have something else to do

adoption of the fifteenth constitutional, in a position, standing erect, untram- an honest living, have my own politiamendment, the object and purpose of which was to give additional strength to the Radical party throughout the Union.

In a position, standing the purity and soundness of their principles, to disjute with any other party the claim of truly representing the wants and despitions, and vote just as I please. This no man who joins the League can do, for every member of the League is bound by solemn oath to vote for any gling in factions, coteries and cliques around at the native South Carolinians in competition for the spoils of office, in the leagues, and don't see a resand with no better motive than the re- pectful man among them. They are and with no better motive than the retention of power and place. Confronting them is the Democracy, strong in
honest purpose and perfect in discipline.
Whatever befalls, its organization will
remain intact and unbroken. But while
we do not underrate the importance of
action, and know how supposess way. think they are any better now than they were then, and I say it is a disaction, and know how supineness may be misconstrued, there yet, on the other hand, remains the paralyzing fact that

grace to my character to report that I any contest under the present circumstances can be no other than a mockthe hands of our opponents, and we know how this advantage would be used. We cannot advise the Democracy to go into a simple state of the League party, and any one that says I do tells a lie.

perty. Six of the seven Bishops were present. The Bishops think that the interests of the colored people require the maintenance of their separate church organization. The past year has been quite successful.

A St. Joseph City Councilman is reported to have delivered the following speech at a late meeting of the council separate cil: "Mr. Mayor, and gentlemen of the council, let us put our heads to the council, let us put our heads to gether and make a wooden pavement."

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A woman's life has two eventful periods. One, when she wonders who she will have; the other when she wonders who will have; the other when she wonders who will have the council is the minter of the minter in Henry council. has been quite successful.

RELIEF EROM INTERNAL TAXES. The internal taxes which we shall be wholly relieved from in October next

PRESENT TAX. 1. On carriages of every description, 2. On watches, \$1 to \$2 each.

3. On billiard tables, \$10 each. 4. On silver plate of all kinds, 5 cents per pound. 5. On gold plate, 50 cents per pound. 6. On passports, \$5 each.

\$10 each. 8. On gross receipts, including those of railroads, steamboats, canal boats has ever so electrified or melted our within his knowledge extended to and all other vessels, and stages, 2 1-2 whole souls as the sublime fortitude 9. On gross receipts of telegraph

compaines, ferries, bridges, and turn-10. On retail dealers (license tax,) \$10 each. 11. On wholesale dealers, or those

of sales exceeding \$50,000. These taxes on sales are all repealed, except as regards liquor and tobacco. instruction to those officers to even 12. On banks and bankers, with capital of \$50,000, \$100 each, and \$2 ad-

13. On brokers (license,) 850 each. 14. Hotel keepers (license,) \$10 to 8200 each.

15. Auctioneer and peddlers (li cense,) \$10 to \$50 each. 16. Claim agents, insurance agents real estate agents, patent right dealers and conveyancers, \$10 each.

17. Manufacturers(license,)\$10 each. 18. Proprietors of theaters, museums, ircuses and concert halls, \$100 each. 19. Proprietors of gift enterprises, \$150 each.

20. Lawyers, physicians, architects and builders, \$10 each. 21. Coffee and spice grinders, \$10 22. Express carriers and agents, \$10

23. Miners, assayers, plumbers, pho tographers, apothecarios, butchers and All others, now chargeable with license tax of any kind, except dealers ground to the earth under the heel of

24. On canned and preserved fish (now paid by stamps,) I cent por 25. On bills and receipts, to any amount, and on promissory notes for a captive and a slave.

less sum than \$100, (now paid by the general assembly is in any manner in force.

viewing the people as honest and pa. ance, combination or fusion whatever personal income tax. It is a tolerable

From the Union Springs (Als) Times

tend to act as a free man should, earn candidate the head men (and they are

belong to their party.

Now, Mr. Editor, I wish to tel

THE SOUTH.

An Elegant Tribute. We copy the following beautiful tribute to Virginia and the South from the Baltimore Episcopal Methodist And yet, amidst all this desolation and ruin, did the world ever see anything sheet," about 8x12 with the following like the uncomplaining dignity with which the South has borne a vivisection that left it at the time a ghastly semblance of life? We confess that won her thousand victories, not the fiery onset of Jackson's Scotch-Irish 7. On boats, barges and flats, \$5 and nor superb composure with which Lee directed the advancing tide of battle. or covered the slow or sullen retreat,

> most unspeakable woes. "The Niobe of nation, there she stands, Childless and crownless in voiceless we An empty arm within her withered hands, Whose holy dust was scattered long ago

with which the South has borne the

tion. We copy from this old memento Nor is this all. Virginia thus treatof a buried generation the following ed, the Lone of Dead Empires," is also advertisements which will read rather whose sales exceed \$25,000 a year, \$50 the mother of that Union from which strange now to a denizen of the "Hub." each, and \$1 additional on every \$1,000 she has been kept out like a leper, and and we commend the little bit of hisonly admitted now under the most tory which they contain to the prayertyrannical and exasperating condiful consideration of the Plymouth Rock tions. The corner-stone of this grand howlers. Here are the ads: costitutional fabrie was laid by the who can do household work, and is fit hand of the giant who now stands at the threshhold of the temple, his hair wither for town or country service, shorn, his eyes put out, and for the about 22 years old, to be sold. Inquire of present making sport for the Philisthe Printer hereof. tines. It is Virginia, that proud old colony, which, having no quarrel of 13 or 14 years of age, speaks good her own with the King of England, English, has been in the country some yet took up, from generous sympathy, the cause of Massachusetts; Virginia, years, to be sold. Inquire of the Printer hereof. but for whose Washington the Revolutionary War would have been a disastrous failure; whose Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, whose Patrick Heary roused the nation to arms with his fiery eloquence; whose Marshall was the glory of American

which she made by her own hands, and

immortalized by her genius and virtue,

from its foundation to pinnacle, as a

CONFEDERATE LOSSES.

4,651 68,659 51,313 70,000

194,026

Dr. Joseph M. Jones, in appear

pared for the Southern Historical

Deaths caused by wounds in field hospitals. Deaths caused by wounds in field hospitals. Deaths caused by wounds in general do Deaths caused by disease in field hospitals. Deaths caused by disease in general do

Total deaths in the C. S. A., 1861-2 total wounded in C. S. A., 1861-2 prisoners

Potal wounded, prisoners and discharged

Which leaves, at the close of the war,

100,000 Confederates, opposed to 1,

THE DEMOGRATIC PYRAMID.

The State elections of 1870 have al-

Union, and in defence of the princi-

tained consistently with the preserva

tion of constitutional liberty through-

000,000 Federal troops.

ocratic states. Look at it:

deduces the following:

1861-65.

at 600,000.

Connecticut.... North Carolina Kentucky.....

dedication:

Total.....53,773

negro girl'-'Has been in the country long enough to "speak English." Think of that, ye long-nosed, bandy-shanked, carroty-headed, whining, canting, snivelling, hypocritical negro thieves of New England, and see how your jurisprudence; whose Madison, Monroe, groes, tore from their homes and sold Harrison, Taylor, adorned the Executive chair; whose Winfield Scott and them to the people of the South, from Rough and Ready, were the leading whom you, their worthy descendants military figures of the Mexican war; have, in turn, stolen them. with troops of her valorous sons in the war of of 1812; whose statemen have illustrated the councils of the Republic -this is the good old commonwealth which, for five long years, has been

How long, pray, before you will be engaged in this self-same business of again kidnapping negroes? Just as soon as they cease to vote your ticket, and you can find a market for the negro and military vassalage, and is barter. now only permitted to enter the edifice

SQUARE UP.

B. Gratz Brown comes square up to the issue like a man. He wants no equivocal platform, on the suffrage amendments. In his St. Joseph speech

delivered on the 5th inst., he says: There are many who whilst they profess a willingness to give these amendciety, upon the losses of the Confederate army during the war of 1861.65. ments all their support, yet profess very great unwillingness to see them incorporated into any platform. Now. KILLED, WOUNDED AND PRISONERS OF THE so far as this relates to the Republican CONFEDERATE ARMY DURING THE WAR party, in whose behalf I have been invited to address you, permit me to say that I think it indicates a sensitivenes that can only proceed from latent antagonism. The party, as I have already shown, is so far committed to such an advocacy, by all the authorized organs If the deaths from disease be added, of expression, that it cannot withdraw he sum total will represent the entire from it without dishonor. Those, therefore, who would wish to preclude it from an endorsement of the amend-The returns of the field and general hospitals are known for 1861 and 1862 ments, as Radical measures either in local or State conventions, can only be desirous of practicing a ruse upon the people, and of sacrificing the support of a vital principle in order to the advantage a pre-arranged programme.

Now let us be frank and open about this matter. Either the Republican party is in favor of the removal of re-Assuming the mortality of 1863.4 strictions on suffrage or it is not. In

equal to that of 1862, then the total either case let it declare itself. We are curious to know what the leaths for 1861-5 would foot up 160,000, exclusive of deaths in Northern pris-Missouri Democrat will say to this, afons, which would swell the number to ter advocating the doctrine that the about 185,000. Adding deaths of dis- party should not make the support of charged and among sick and wounded the amendments a test question. The on furlough, the grand total would reach 200,000. Total available force Radical party being the author of distranchisement it should be compelled in service during the war is put down to remove the odious proscription. Having perpetrated a great wrong, they should be held responsible for it, and by their own hands should this Total deaths. 200,00
Total losses in prisons which may be so considered on account of policy of non-exchange. 200,00
Total losses by discharge, disability and desertion

great wrong be undone. In Mississippi there is a social unpleasantness growing out of political equality. Mistress Alcorn is a white woman, whose husband was elected Governor of Mississippi, and Mistress Lynch is a black lady whose husband is the Radical Secretary of State, in ready formed a fine pyramid of Dem- Mississippi. Madame Alcorn has with astounding indignation, refused to receive the calls of the brunette beauty. Madame Lynch, and all the negroes in the country around are beginning to inquire about "dis yere quality busumness is anyhow." The Governor is in severe tribulation about it, but as he has no influence with his family, there appears to be no remedy .- Ex.

It thus appears that in these six states there is a Democratic majority The whole loaf will be leavened shortly with this sort of radicalism, and Considerably exceeding 260,000 votes. shortly with this sort of radicalism, and Those triumphs have been won over the sooner the better. A poor scoun-

cond volume of his history of the late king so much interest in the poor freedcivil war, with the following beautiful men, did not act without a purpose. His stealings from the Bureau amount to haif a million of dollars. What an To the memory of those whose lives, in the late civil war between the States, exemplary christian gentleman he is, to be sure. He has "worn the livery were sacrified, either in battle, in bospital, in prison or elsewhere, in defence of the sovereign right of local selflarge fortune can now retire to the shades of private life and enjoy its benefits. That "private life" ought to government, on the part of the people of the several States of the Federal ples upon which that Union is established and on which alone, it or any will never get there. be within the stone walls of some stont

Mormonism has very naturally obtained a footheld in Boston. All "isms' out the country, this volume is most solemnly and sacredly dedicated. While others are strewing flowers upon their graves, this obligation, with like purpose and kindred emotions, is that contributed by the author to the same tained a footheld in Boston. All "isms" flourish there. At present the foothold is not very strong, though the Mormons do not despair of proselyting and converting the entire "Hub" in the course of time. In Massachusetts there are now three Mormon meeting houses,